football in florida page 8

The Monarch

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 1 | SAINT LEO COLLEGE | SEPTEMBER 30, 1985

The I.R.S. Is After Us! inside page 4

Changes For Saint Leo

By E. KRIVO

Saint Leo has undergone many changes over the past few months. Most of the changes that have taken place have been introduced by Dr. Daniel Henry. Saint Leo's sixth president. As of July 1, Dr. Henry succeeded Dr. Southard as president of Saint Leo College. The changes have been both internal and external. Some you can see happening, while others may not even affect you directly.

For example, some of the changes that have taken place include a campus beautification project. The campus does, in fact, look much nicer and better kept than it has in the past. The renovation of the form of the old gym is also a change that Dr. Henry has enacted. The new sidewalk by McDonald Center is still another project that has been completed over the past summer months. The tennis courts have been resurfaced, and the parking lot at Saint Edward's Hall has been blacktopped. All of these projects, combined with the general upkeep of the campus, have made Saint Leo a much nicer looking place.

Internally, some office titles, and office responsibilities have changed. Starting with Dr. Ackerman, he is now vice president for Student Affairs. Unlike the past, the office of Security and Safety, headed by Mr. Shanahan, is under the supervision of Student Affairs. Mrs. Debbie Thompson is director of health. In the past, Mrs. Thompson was the school nurse. Dr. Steve Kane is the director of Counseling and Career Placement, which in the past was the job of Mr. Tim Wise. Mr. Wise's new position is director of Student Development and Leadership. That means he is involved in student activities. Some more changes include Major Stephen Davidson as campus coordinator, R.O.T.C., and the return of Dr. Bernard Parker after a year's absence as assistant vice president for Academic Affairs.

The future looks exciting for Saint Leo College. With the many changes that have taken place, and that are still in the works, Saint Leo is truely at "The Dawn of a New Era."

By Seppie Allan

Campus leaders gather for much awaited ground breaking.

Dr. Henry More Than Welcome

By DOUG LATINO

With what has been true throughout history, great leaders rise above all others and display distinguished character and poise.

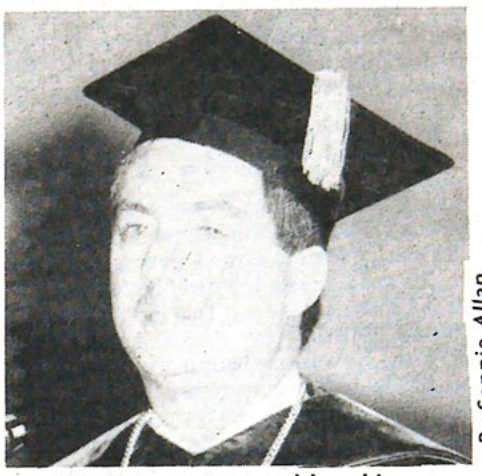
One only need look at Dr. Henry's past record to see just why he was chosen to be Saint Leo's sixth president.

Leo Land's new leader comes with a deep background in education administration, teaching, and service as a benevolent educator. Having most recently served as vice-president for administration at the University of Dayton, where he was responsible for a $90-million operating budget, one can hardly argue experience is the primary factor when choosing a replacement. Saint Leo, on the horizon of a construction boom, as promised by our board of trustees, stands to benefit from Dr. Henry and his administering capital construction and renovation at the University of Dayton.

With academic achievement of a man much older, Dr. Henry, 44, holds no less than five degrees. This attractive mix of youth and experience comes here with a B.A. in Philosopy from St. Vincent College, an M.Ed. Counseling from Duquesne University, an M.B.A. from Barry University, a J.D. from the University of Dayton, and a Ph.D. Education from the University of Pittsburgh. A published author, Dr. Henry has works spanning budgeting to leadership development. He is also active in professional organizations and has received recognition as being a member of numerous honor societies.

Everyone in the Saint Leo College community will get a chance to see first hand the changes that take place. This is definitely an exciting time for the college and its students.

As was reported in the last issue of the MONARCH last year, Dr. Henry was chosen over 950 other applicants for the position of president.



By Seppie Allan

Dr. Henry at ground breaking.

On Monday, Sept. 16, Dr. Daniel Henry was inauguratged as Saint Leo's sixth president. The actual inauguration took place during the Pontifical Mass the opened the 27th academic year of Saint Leo College.

The theme of Dr. Henry's Presidential Address was "The Dawn of a New Era." Dr. Henry stated that the New Era had nothing to do with the installation of him as the new college president, rather, that the new era was due to the need for change, a need that the entire college community felt needed to take during this year. It should prove to be quite an place. "I am excited to be a part of this special time that is going on at Saint Leo. There are going to be a lot of things going on exciting time for us all."

Among the plans that Dr. Henry plans to implement are the beautification of the campus, and to, hopefully, bring more student involvement to the goings on on campus.

As well as the physical changes that have, and will be taking place, Dr. Henry has some internal changes in mind.

Students Suspended

By DOUG LATINO

In a move that administrators admit wasn't the most ideal way to start the year, three students were suspended from attending classes at Saint Leo for stealing college property.

Christopher Muklevicz, Thomas Merril and Thomas McGill will be allowed to re-apply for admission in January, under terms of their suspension.

The students' actions first came to the attention of campus security when they were seen taking a chair and an empty beer keg from the loading dock at 1 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, at the McDonald Student Center. One student was apprehended, while the others fled on foot. The identity of the other students was obtained and all three were reprimanded. While resident assistant Pat Gallagher was in the room of McGill and Muklevicz, a clock was spotted that belonged to the snack bar in the basement of the student center. During the meeting of the students and the R.A., the students were told what was expected of them and that this type of behavior would not be tolerated. Nothing was said of the clock, and the students were given until Thursday evening to return it. Since no action was taken by the students, the wheels were set in motion Friday morning, Sept. 6, to suspend the three. Each student was notified in writing of their suspension and was given 24 hours to leave the campus. They then made an appeal to the president of the college and after a review of the events, Dr. Henry stood by the decision.

The actions are seen as a reflection of the changes that are taking place on campus this fall. Vandalism and other like action will not be tolerated by the new administration, actions speak louder than words.

In the words of Pat Gallagher, R.A., "There is definitely a change on campus this year, administrators are following up on reports from R.A.'s and actions are bein[illegible]"

first in a two part series

Whats Special About Saint Leo College

By JAMES J. HORGAN
Professor of History
Chairman, Divison of Social Science

There are nearly 3,300 colleges in the United States, and more than 12 million students are attending them this year. What of this college? What makes Saint Leo distinctive? What kinds of qualities are we trying to develop in our students? What can you do to be successful here?

We are nearly a hundred years old as an educational institution. The Order of Saint Benedict founded Saint Leo Abbey and Holy Name Priory in 1889. Both began offering secondary-school programs that year, and in 1959 consolidated their efforts into the opening of this college. From that century-long tradition, three characteristics emerged which still make up the essential features of Saint Leo College: an emphasis on community, a belief in a liberal education, and a desire to provide opportunity for everyone with potential.

***Benedictine spirit of community**—This concept is reflected in a number of ways. We keep ourselves deliberately small. We have approximately 1,100 students (and at our peak in 1968 had only 1,250). People get to know one another here. A class of 50 students is unusually large. And although freshmen may take some survey courses which approach that level, more typical is a class size of 20 to 30, with many upper-division classes having a dozen or fewer. We want to give students personal attention.

Moreover, we belive in participation. Students serve on all the significant committees of the college, most notably, the Academic Council, the Curriculum Committee, and the Student Life Council. The student-run Campus Court judges major violations of college disciplinary policy to uphold the standards of the community. There are nearly 50 formal organizations on campus—the Student Government Association, sororities and fraternities, the International Student Association, service organizations like Campus Ministry and the Council for Exceptional Children, academic groups like the Pre-Law and Debate Society and the Accounting Club. We want a community of involved students.

In particular, we stress close faculty-student relationships. As the 1984 report on the quality of higher education in America by the National Institute of Education noted, "No factor seems to account for student learning and satisfaction with college more than faculty contact." We have always believed this. We select our faculty not only for their knowledge in their field (and more than half have doctorates) and their teaching abilities (and many are publishing regularly, which improves their effectiveness), but because they are student-oriented, accessible, and willing to spend time with students.

We encourage students to seek help from faculty members when they need it. Don't be hesitant, and don't feel you're imposing on anyone. We have a counseling staff and a faculty-advisor system for personal and academic assistance. Faculty and administrative staff members volunteer as moderators for student organizations, and dozens of them serve as waiters at the annual SGA banquet as a gesture of community spirit. We even have a Faculty Softball Team which plays a different student organization each week throughout the year. This is a friendly place, and the atmosphere of informality and mutual encouragement promotes a sense of common purpose.

***Opportunity for students with a broad range of abilities**—We believe in pluralism. Just as we have accepted students from a broad geographic area (drawing especially from three regions: the Northeast, Florida, and the West Indies), and from a broad religious spectrum (approximately 70 percent of our students are Catholic), we want to provide an educational opportunity for all students who are motivated.

We have an incoming class of about 350 freshmen this year. According to national trends, only half of you will complete a bachelor's degree, and even fewer will finish your studies at Saint Leo. Our attrition rate is an issue we are continuously examining. We know that students transfer or drop out for many reasons, but in recent years we have focused on programs which will help students

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Perspectives

Editorial Letters: The Truth of the Matter

Within the midst of the pleasant tidings which naturally occur as a college gets a new president, a sad omen happened to fall upon the lot of the students most out of step with the new order. Please allow me to explain:

Inauguration day was to be a smash. There was to be a Pontifical Mass, the library ground-breaking, and an inaugural luncheon. I spoke to the students who attended the first two festivities and spoke very highly of the proceedings. The only thing which could be criticized would be the lack of adequate seating, but such arrangements are to be expected. What wasn't to be expected was what occurred at the luncheon.

The luncheon was scheduled at 12:30 in the afternoon. In the Daily Say-So, it was specifically stated that students were welcome, that's "welcome" now, to attend the luncheon in appropriate dress. This seemed rather important, so I donned my suit and promptly took my place in line at 12:25. The time I spent waiting in that one particular line gave me a new perspective on just exactly what status the student rates at Saint Leo.

The problem was that they did not start letting students into the cafeteria until 1:30 or so, and the way they went about it exemplifies the plight of the student. In the beginning, the line wasn't so bad, everybody waited like quiet, mature individuals. As 1 p.m. neared, the line was split—half the people went and formed a line where they keep the daytime snackbar. Most of the line was formed by the people who were at the end of the original line.

Now the adults (non-student, older dignitary types) decided that they had had enough of waiting in the line with the real people and they trotted themselves off to the adjacent lounge by the original line in order to sit on "comfortable chairs" in the air conditioning. In fact, all of the adults started going directly to the lounge, bypassing the crowd. People now started getting hot under their collars.

What really angered the students was that those late arriving adults were now put into line IN FRONT OF WAITING STUDENTS. We watched while they happily got into line and started getting served. The students were astounded at the callousness and clear indifference shown us. One student even went up and pounded on the windows and shouted, "We want food", and a member of the clergy in black robes and all made the sign of the cross at him, and in finishing the blessing he waved the kid off, just as easily as Marie Antoinette non-chalantly told the king's ministers to let the peasants eat cake if they had no bread.

Things got worse, the students in the other line were now getting served, and we were still ignored. They eventually let us in and I did not get seated until 1:50 p.m. I had spent an hour and a half in a hot line just to get a cold piece of meat. Perhaps I should have joined in the shouting and the "shooting of fingers" which occurred in defiance of this injustice.

What did I learn from this—that paying students are not considered equal human beings on this campus. There appears to exist a kind of an apartheid based upon intellectual and economic standards. We, the students, are second class citizens segregated emotionally and mentally from groups of persons whom consider themselves above our status. Are all that way? No, I spoke with Dr. Henry, who did not realize that such an atrocious thing was taking place. Consequently, by the time of this printing, he will have circulated a flier apologizing for what happened. I do not think the faculty was at fault, they are controlled by the purse strings anyway. Who's at fault? The people who planned and organized the festivities. I will be commenting more later.

Name Withheld Upon Request

EDITOR'S NOTE: It should be noted that Dr. Henry was made aware of the situation and that he has made a public apology.

From Dr. Henry

I have had a chance to welcome our new students both in the Catalog and in a brief address during Orientation. I even got a few minutes to do so with the Resident Assistants and Orientation Leaders. This first edition of "The MONARCH" for 1985-86 gives me a chance to say welcome back to the rest of you. A great big, warm, sincere welcome.

We are starting this academic year with a lot of newness. A new president, who has a lot to learn but is eager to do so. A new Abbot, Rt. Rev. Patrick Shelton, a 1971 graduate of Saint Leo College and an outstanding Benedictine leader. Groundbreaking for the new library addition. Two new trustees, Senator Edward M. Dunn Jr., and Anthony M. Franco, vice president of General Mills Corp. New faculty. New assignments for some administrators and staff members. There is definitely a spirit of excitement and enthusiasm for the "new era" at Saint Leo College.

There is a lot yet to come. We need to improve our existing residence halls and plan for more. We need to start fund-raising for a new theatre/arts/humanities center. We need to control damage to property, litter and disruptive behavior by dealing sternly with those who do not adhere to basic, fundamental obligations of responsible citizens in a small, close community.

As I emphasized in my Catalog statement, we are all members of families. The college community is an extended family for each of us. This requires us to care more deeply about each other than if we were "just" students or faculty or staff at a large, amorphous institution. It requires us to work harder because we are all interdependent. It is also exceptionally rewarding. We get more opportunities, assistance and encouragement. We get more self-satisfaction from our accomplishments, because they are done for a cause larger than ourselves.

The happiest moments of my life have been as the result of shared experiences with my family. Our rewards as members of the college family can be equally as joyful if we work at it with the devotion and selflessness that we have learned from our personal families.

Welcome back. Have a great year.

Dr. M. Daniel Henry,
President

"Tastes just like the stuff I used to drink at fraternity parties."

TALLAHASSEE—Department of Business Regulation Secretary Richard B. Burroughs Jr. has announced that Florida's beverage laws, especially the new 21-year-old drinking age, will be strictly enforced.

"The Florida law is that no one who was born after June 30, 1966, can legally possess or consume alcoholic beverages," says Burroughs. "This new drinking age will obviously affect many students as they return to our state's colleges and universities. We want to make sure that students, faculty and administrators know the law and know that it will be enforced without exception."

In a letter to be hand-delivered to community college, college and university presidents, signed by Secretary Burroughs and Divison of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco Director Howard M. Rasmussen, the assistance of the department in setting up education and training programs for students and staff is being offered.

"As Governor Bob Graham has often stated, the real purpose behind raising the drinking age is to help in the fight against alcohol abuse and alcohol-related traffic accidents," Burroughs notes. "We want to blend strict enforcement of the law with programs that emphasize the responsible sale and use of alcoholic beverages by all."

One of the key elements of the Florida law is the civil liability for selling, giving or serving alcoholic beverages to underaged persons. The seller or server may be held responsible for the actions of an underaged person who is intoxicated.

"What that means is if you willfully and unlawfully give alcohol to someone who is under the legal drinking age, you can be sued for what he or she does," Burroughs continues. "That includes damages, injuries or deaths resulting from alcohol-related automobile accidents."

According to the secretary, colleges and universities are not being singled out for enforcement. The new drinking age will be enforced uniformly throughout Florida.

Reason For Concern

By CHRISTOPHER KARAMITSOS

What is the national debt? Most Americans picture it to be some intangible statistic stored in the mind of some high-tech computer, and being remedied by top economist and honorable legislature. Do we think it's important? President Reagan says it's the number one concern of most Americans. However, satirist Mark Russell says that perhaps it's the 36th or 37th concern, depending on where we place antalope stampedes. He believes that we are more concerned that someday there will be punk grandmothers and grandfathers. I think his comical remarks are fairly accurate. Most Americans aren't to concerned about the debt. The fact is we should be concerned.

For the first time since 1914, the U.S. has debtor status. Simply stated, Americans now owe to foreigners more than foreigners owe to Americans. The debt is somewhere in the vicinity of $36.3 billion. Economists are warning that the U.S. is building up its foreign debt at the fastest rate of any country on record, and is well on the way to topping Brazil's $84 billion debt. If the debt continues to grow at this rate, the U.S. will become the largest debtor in the world by sometime next year. Thus the cause for alarm is present.

The debt is going to strike a significant blow to our stature as a world leader. The Soviets now have tangible ammunition to further degrade the capitalist system; and rest assured they will. This economic crisis may very well result in the U.S. losing credibility throughout the world. Another key element to being a world leader is influence among nations. Much of our influence has been gained through economic prosperity. However, it now appears that our economic success has—to some degree—gone astray.

There is also another factor to be considered. If we do exceed Brazil's debt, to what extent will we be able to draw parallels between Brazil and the U.S.? Certainly the blatant economic parallels speak for themselves. However, there may be others. Will we endeavor to remedy the crisis with the same solutions? What political characteristics will emerge? For the most part, Brazil is greatly poverty stricken, leaving governmental affairs to the wealthy. Is this the future of the U.S. Let us not neglect the subtle predictions of economist Roger Brinner who said, "Americans are going to have to dilute their standard of living." Certainly it is not the wealthy Americans to whom he is referring, but rather to those who make up middle America. The middle class will—as usual—bear the brunt of yet another economic crisis. This brings to mind Vidal's quotation, "In the U.S. there is socialism for the rich, socialism for the poor, and democracy for us in the middle."

My suggestion is this: If you wish not to concern yourself with the situation, so be it. However, if you wish not to be affected, then concern yourself.

S.G.A. President

Dear New Student,

On behalf of Saint Leo's student body, I would like to welcome you to our ranks. You are entering a situation far different from anything you have experienced before. Now you are a full-fledged college student. With all of the freedom and excitement will come responsibility and the fear of being "on your own". The students at Saint Leo will be happy to provide guidance, friendship and assistance. You are going to be bombarded with invitations to club memberships, fraternity or sorority pledge programs, and numerous other functions. If you allow yourself to become involved, your year at Saint Leo will be filled with joy and excitement.

Because of the school's size and rural location, Saint Leo students look primarily within for both academic and extracurricular experiences. While Tampa is only a short distance away, we pride ourselves on the spirit that flourishes within campus itself. I encourage you to examine the many facets of our college and to become involved. Your primary purpose is, of course, the attainment of an academic education; the education available beyond the classroom walls, however, is of substantial value. Saint Leo will offer you the opportunity to become a mature and truely unique individual, but only if you allow yourself that chance. Remember above all else that SAINT LEO STUDENTS CARE!

You are a part of us, and you are accepted graciously.

Sincerely yours,
John A. Kaddouri
President, S.G.A.

Letter From Editors

Welcome new and returning students to LEO LAND! As editors of the **MONARCH**, Saint Leo College's student-produced newspaper, we are excited about the new year and getting it off to a great start.

This edition of the **MONARCH** is special in that it will hopefully help all readers get a flavor of what is in store for the coming year.

The goal of most college papers is to represent and inform the students of that college. We here at the **MONARCH** also share that goal, along with wanting to be an open forum for students to air their ideas, complaints and praises. A paper is only as good as the students involved and associated with the college. At the same time, we look forward to hearing from faculty, administration, the brothers and monks, and residents of the surrounding communities.

We think a paper should be able to look at the achievements of its readers, as well as the follies; whether they be serious or humorous.

We invite reader involvement in these pages! Everyone has opinions. What about Saint Leo student relations with the surrounding community? Also, local and national fraternity/sorority relations and our questionable campus security coverage. These are all issues that affect each and every one of us. What do you have to say? We would like to know!

Watch us grow, we'll be working hard to serve you. Good luck in the coming school year, we're waiting to hear from you.

Sincerely,
Doug Latino & Elizabeth Krivo

The Monarch Staff

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Clubs/Organizations

Circle K Club

By WADE CARTWRIGHT
President

Circle K is a club geared to develop a positive attitude about society and campus life, while developing personal leadership skills. It is open to Saint Leo College students, both male and female, United States citizens or international, and especially former Key Clubbers.

Circle K is the largest co-ed service organization in the world and it does not have any one particular service. The Saint Leo club has undertaken "The Special Olympics" as its most outstanding service project. It involves assisting at events that the handicapped participate in and raising funds to help this worthy cause. By analyzing the local community needs, we make regular visits to the Dade City geriatrics, and assist in recreation for the San Antonio Boys Village (a juvenile reform center) and other special groups, as the need arises.

As you will come to know, college is more than scholarship - it's a good time; it's getting to know others; it's finding out who you are. Circle K provides a unique opportunity for reaching each of these goals.

By joining, each member has a chance to express his/her ideas through committee meetings and board members. Professionalism and that positive attitude can be developed by attending interclubs at other colleges and universities throughout Florida, conventions (expense paid), socials (parites and dances), and Kiwanis Club meetings, but most important, by attending the general club meeting every Wednesday evening at 6 p.m., in Crawford Hall.

Make a date to attend and bring a friend, you will never regret the experience. Check out the Circle K booth on 'Club Rush Day' for more information.

Campus Short Notes

On Sept. 21, AOII held a "Back to the Fifties Dance" in a setting made just for the fifties, in McDonald Center. It started out to be a very quiet night, but as time went on things picked up. The music was done by Tommy Lee and Boom Boom. The prize for best dancers went to Julie Lofgren and Mario Zambrano. Best fifties costume male and female went to Jim Quann and Julianne Mello.

*****

Student Government will be having a meeting today, (Monday) at 6:00 p.m. in Selby Auditorium. All are invited to attend.

Parents' Weekend will be Oct. 17-20, the same dates as Homecoming. If your parents have not received the pamphlet containing information about Parents' Weekend, contact the Alumni Office, in Saint Francis Hall.

*****

Saint Anthony's Blood Bank will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 1. All Saint Leo students are encouraged to donate blood. The drive is being put on by Kappa Theta fraternitv.

International Club

If you desire is to find out about the many different cultures at Saint Leo College, then the Saint Leo International Students Association is the organization you need to be a member of.

The International Club usually has two outstanding functions. However, this year we have added a third.

(1). Open House—an introduction of International Night.
(2). International Night.
(3). A trip to the Bahamas.

This year, some of our aspirations include fund-raising events; a television raffle; visits to the sick, elderly and shut-ins; and to attend a pop concert as a group.

Fees: Annual membership, $15.00. Semi-annual, $8.00.

The membership fees will entitle you to a membership t-shirt and a free banquet.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi, Saint Leo's third national fraternal organization to be formed on campus, is off and running again this year.

Pi Kapp, as it's commonly refered to, is on the verge of becoming a chartered organization; currently it is considered a colony. With the advent of a visit from a national headquarters representative a few weeks ago, its only a matter of time until the group's goal is met. The standard procedure for getting chartered is to show consistency and strength over a period of time. The national representative saw plenty of this while visiting Saint Leo and the Grove House, and said he was pleased with the growth he witnessed.

Pi Kappa Phi is rich in history and fellowship. Being of national origin, its roots date back to 1904, and chapters can be found on over 130 college campuses throughout the country. Saint Leo is lucky to be close to Gainesville, as the University of Florida is consistantly near the top in money raised for charity and for it's membership (120 members). The Saint Leo group travels regularly to Gainesville for parties, socials and seminars. Some of the plans for the near future include traveling to the University of Tampa and to Florida Southern University for challange matches of football. Also included are fund-raisers for handicapped children and recruitment barbeques. Keep an eye out for announcements. A "Before the BREAK-DANCE" is being planned for Oct. 24.

Freshman Elections

Only a 20 Percent turnout on Wednesday

Don't forget to vote today

FRESHMAN

Residence Hall Association

PURPOSE:

The Residence Hall Association is composed of all students in the residence halls. Its purpose is to officially represent resident students' concern in matters pertaining to residence hall living and students' issues involving their living environments, to initiate and implement educational, social and recreational programming for all resident students, and to coordinate the activities of the individual hall governments.

The representative board, the officers of the R.H.A. are selected by the senate. The officers' responsibilities include the formulation and supervision of policies and programs which are then submitted to the senate for endorsement or rejection. All senators, executive board members and officers are elected by the third week of the fall semester; all terms are for one academic year.

Although all resident students automatically become members of the R.H.A., each student member is encouraged to participate actively in the R.H.A. and in the individual hall governing bodies. Meetings are held every other Monday (alternating with S.G.A.) at 6:30 p.m. in the Hazel Whitman Lounge. Everyone is welcome.

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS OF R.H.A.:

President Scott Anderson; Vice President Sandi Schoren; Treasurer Toni Restaino; Secretary Lisa Gaudette; N.C.C. National Communications Coordinator John Canalizo; Bill Huttig Co. N.C.C.

New Faces: R.O.T.C.

The new school year also brings new faces to the Saint Leo R.O.T.C. Program. Major Steve Davidson has replaced Major Charles Gibbs as the program coordinator, and Sergeant First Class Fred Ridgewell has taken over the reins from SFC Ronnie Strickland as NCO of the program.

Major Davidson comes to Saint Leo from the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island, where he attended the Naval Command and Staff College. Prior to that school, he was assigned to the Army Aviation Systems Command in St. Louis, Missouri.

SFC Ridgewell arrived here after a three-year tour in Frankfurt, West Germany, as an infantry platoon sergeant.

According to Major Davidson, "Our goal is to produce the finest commissioned officers we can for the active and reserve forces. We intend to continue the already fine program and make it the best Reserve Officer Training Program in the United States. Our standards will be high, second best will not be good enough. In addition, we are looking forward to meeting the students individually and letting them know how they can benefit both personally and professionally from the R.O.T.C. Program, whether as civilians or military officers."

SAINT LEO COLLEGE R.O.T.C. CADETS COMPLETE ADVANCED CAMP '85

The end of July brought a smile to the faces of ten of our cadets, as they successfully completed the 1985 Army R.O.T.C. Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

The Advanced Camp is designed to put the cadets in a variety of leadership positions and evaluate them under stressful situations. Mental toughness and physical stamina are a must for the successful completion of the camp. Everything a cadet does is evaluated by and active duty officer, non-commissioned officer or his peers. The evaluations are not only of leadership positions, but also of how well you follow and promote teamwork and your effectiveness in both.

According to Major Steve Davidson, newly assigned coordinator of the Saint Leo R.O.T.C. program, "Our cadets did very well overall and exceptionally well in physical training and land navigation exercises."

The Saint Leo College cadets who attended the six weeks training at Advanced Camp were:

John "Boone" Ruffing, Robert Bannon, John Finazzo, Gregory Gilmore, Patrick Hannigan, James Hollingsworth, Chris Karamitsos, Francis Lawler, Aubrey Rudd and John "Chris" Thomas.

Kappa Alpha Sigma

The brothers and little sisters of Kappa Alpha Sigma Fraternity would like to welcome you to Saint Leo College. Being the oldest fraternity here at Leo Land, we take special pride in welcoming you new students to our community. Many of you will become members of our many organizations, and I'd like to take this opportunity to tell you a little bit about us.

We were founded in 1962 by John Hodges, a student here at Saint Leo. Our motto, Caritas Et Veritas, means truth and honor, which is the basic foundation of brotherhood. Many fraternities have come and gone at Saint Leo, but Kappa Alpha Sigma has demonstrated their quality of staying power. The 1985-86 year promises to be a productive, as well as enjoyable year for Kappa Alpha Sigma and we welcome all interested students to come and find out what we are all about. Have an enjoyable year; and remember - get involved!

Pat Gallagher
President,
Kappa Alpha Sigma

Sigma Phi Epsilon

By TINA NEMEROF

From Aug. 16-19, over one thousand undergraduate and alumni brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon National Fraternity attended the 39th Grand Chapter Conclave.

During this four-day event in San Antonio, Texas, the undergraduate chapters voted on legislative matters, attended leadership seminars and lectures given by prominent speakers such as Brother Thomas Barrett, President of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

Although the schedule was very demanding, the brothers found time to see the city and the famous Alamo. The fraternity gave the delegates a barbeque on the grounds of the Lone Star Brewery, which supplied them with free food, live entertainment and, of course, beer. "The most rewarding part of this learning experience was socializing with our brothers from as far away as California. We were treated by our brothers as if they were in our own chapter," says Steve Odierna, president of the Saint Leo chapter.

American Marketing Association

The Saint Leo Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association would like to take this opportunity to say welcome to our fine college community. Upon your arrival to campus, you will have many important decisions to make concerning your future college career.

In choosing those professional and social organizations which you will ultimately decide to join, we hope you will consider the American Marketing Association (AMA) as a possibilty for membership. The Saint Leo Chapter of the AMA, beginning its second year, is the only "professional" organization recognized on campus. Our chapter has become one of the largest and most prominent organizations on campus.

The association offers all students, regardless of your major, the opportunity to work together with peers and professionals to gain the knowledge and experience necessary in a highly competitive job market. The AMA at Saint Leo has numerous exciting activities planned for the coming year. Involvement in marketing activities and projects positively enhances one's business and social awareness.

As a result of a successful year, we are planning a busy calendar. We will travel to the national convention in Chicago, the marketing competition in Manitoba, Canada, as well as participate in numerous state conventions and activities. In addition to these exciting events, each month a professional will speak on campus, in order to increase our marketing awareness.

Come out and see how we can benefit you! This could be the most important organization of your college experience.

Sincerely,
Scott Woodward

Campus Ministry

by Michael McDonnell

For new students coming to Saint Leo, or any new students at any college, there is fear or at least apprehension or anxiety. These feelings are nothing new to any student at any level of education. The solution is to keep busy and involved. This is a wonderful way to learn about your college, but, more importantly, it is a vehicle to meeting other students and future friends.

The Saint Leo Campus Ministry group is just the group to help you beat the anxiety of school and meet the fine people here at Saint Leo College. The title "Campus Ministry" may evoke many religious connotations to mind and they are absolutely right. Campus Ministry takes care of all Masses on the Saint Leo Campus, and its main objective is helping people. But we are also a very diversified group. You don't have to recite verses from the Bible or walk on water to enjoy Campus Ministry. It is the love of mankind, which we all have, that brings many members to Campus Ministry.

We have our share of fund-raisers, which keep us busy. Plus we enjoy numerous outings, including weekend retreats and group work weekends. The only prerequisite to a Campus Ministry activity is to want to have fun and maybe along the way we can learn something new and meet a new friend.

Campus Ministry is the heart of Saint Leo College and the people in Campus Ministry give life to that heart. If you want to be where it's at, then check out Campus Ministry. We are a true loving, caring, fun, full of faith group and we encourage new members always.

Features

Abbott's CORNER

Jeff Abbott

Before I get started, let me introduce myself. My name is Jeff Abbott, and I am a new contributor to the Monarch. Since this is the gala first issue of the '85-86 school year, I thought it wise to brief our delightful incoming freshmen and transfer students on the policies of the Monarch. The policies, numbered, are as follows:

1)At no time is the Monarch to be printed on blue paper (with the exception, of course, of issues coming out on the same day as a performance of the Lake Jovita Artists' Guild).

2)The Monarch will never print any letters to the editor that pertain to tweed undergarments, unless written by Mario Zambrano.

3)The newspaper will never be used for the writer's own personal gain or social advancement. I for one, Jeff Abbott, strongly agree with this. Many students and teachers here at Saint Leo College say that Jeff Abbott is a friendly, good-natured, kindly sort of fellow who devotes his whole life and parts of his friends' lives to helping others. Jeff Abbott, a modest, newly-appointed staff writer of the Monarch explains, "Well, I, Jeff Abbott, will in fact be devoting an awful lot of time to the Monarch, bringing you fresh and exciting articles written by myself, Jeff Abbott."

4)The Monarch will never advertise any business or product which the staff sees to be "unfit". This includes "The Porno Stop", 1427 North Dale Mabry, Tampa, FL, which is having it's big September Sale, and Playhouse Magazine, which is now available at half off the newsstand price.

5)There is no fifth policy.

6)No staff member is to maltreat the others in any way (if there's anybody watching).

So these are the Monarch's policies. We will try to abide by them as closely as possible. Stay tuned for the next issue, when I will be discussing something else.

FUN THINGS TO DO ON AN AIRPLANE

By J. ABBOTT

(1) Make sure that you're the first one on board, and change the seat numbers around.

(2) After you are served a meal, jolt your seat back, spilling hot food and beverage on the passenger behind you.

(3) Claim that everyone in first class has AIDS.

(4) Play with the locks on the emergency exits while singing "My Way".

(5) When the stewardess explains survival procedures, claim that she's lying.

(6) Wait until an elderly person has gone into the restroom, and then pound on the door, yelling, "Hurry up in there!" When he finally comes out, go back to your seat and sit down.

(7) Ask the captain if you can pull the lever that empties the restroom holding tanks.

(8) Ask the passenger next to you if he's making that stink.

(9) Push the stewardess call button during take-off. When she finally arrives, tell her that it wasn't anything important.

Tuition Jumps Faster Than Inflation

(CPS)—A College Board report released last week found it will cost students nationwide much more to go to college this fall.

Tuition and fees will rise eight percent at private four-year colleges, nine percent at public two-year colleges, the College Board found.

Tuition alone will increase an average of about seven percent at all schools, says Jack Cox of the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO).

"Colleges are playing catch-up from the double-digit inflation periods of the seventies," Cox explains.

Administrators say college costs have to keep rising faster than the current inflation rate to raise faculty salaries and pay for increased operating costs and school reforms.

Catching up means increases of 11.9 percent at Miami, 22.7 percent by 1986-87 at Big Bend Community College (Wash.) and 22 percent at the U. of Washington.

Texas tripled its tuition, while Southwest Missouri State's rose 10 percent, Yale's 7.67 percent and Minot State College's (S.D.) 15 percent.

Though higher education may be the only industry in America still raising its prices at a rapid rate, some see a slowing.

"The figures show a slowdown (in the rate of increase), and that's a hopeful sign," asserts Bill McNamara of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. "But the question of cost containment is beginning to bother people."

It especially bothers students who are tired of being "treated like dollar signs", as schools "become more like businesses than learning institutes," says Colorado State University student Jim DeFede.

"All we're good for is to squeeze as much money out of it as possible."

DeFede led a summer protest of a planned tuition hike by distributing to CSU students applications to cheaper schools, writing legislators and staging rallies and class boycotts.

"We ended up with a 10 percent increase anyway," DeFede says. "Tuition has nearly doubled in the past five years."

"They say they need to increase faculty salaries," he adds, "but the best faculty are leaving."

"In the seventies, colleges couldn't raise tuition as much as the inflation rate," Cox recalls, "and salaries still aren't where they should be."

Lehigh, South Dakota, Pacific Lutheran, West Georgia College, North Dakota State, Nebraska, Georgia and Penn State, among others, say their tuition hikes are to cover needed faculty salary and benefit increases.

"Most of our 9.1 percent increase is necessary to keep up with faculty compensation," says Lehigh Budget Director James Tiesenbrunn. "We tend to lag behind in salary increases because tuition doesn't tend to rise as quickly as inflation."

Average faculty pay in 1984-85 went up 6.6 percent, or 2.5 percent after inflation, the American Association of University Professors reports.

But "our increase covers a number of needs," including computer equipment, climbing maintenance and repair costs and new programs, Tiesenbrunn continues.

"You have to look at what tuition pays for as opposed to what it costs to educate a student," NACUBO's Cox points out. "A seven percent hike is really pretty modest."

They should stay "modest" in the near future, too, he adds. "I don't think there'll be big, massive increases unless something in the economy goes haywire."

West Virginia, Oregon, Ohio's Youngstown State and much of New York's state and city university systems, on the other hand, have frozen tuition or kept their increases below the inflation rate.

"Where is the point where tuition increases force out a significant number of students, so income to the participating instituitions drops?" wonders Richard Hill, Oregon's vice president of academic affairs.

UO hiked tuition only three percent this year, he reports, and plans a freeze in 1986-87.

"The concern for me and for UO is to make public education available to a broad base of the citizenry," he explains. "You can't continue to increase tuition and attract students."

"If we price higher education out of reach of the average family," Michigan spokesman Scott states, "the state will be in real trouble."

I.R.S. Joins The Hunt For Student Aid Defaulters

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—In its latest effort to dramatize how tough it's getting, the Education Department last week said it would sic the Internal Revenue Service on current and former students who don't repay their student loans.

The department says defaulters won't get their 1985 or 1986 tax refunds until they repay their loans.

Department officials predict the agreement with the IRS will recoup $50 million to $250 million in past due financial repayments next year.

They hope to corral almost 80 percent of the scofflaws.

The department has publicized ambitious recovery programs before, including ongoing media events like impounding defaulters' cars and temporarily kicking some schools out of financial aid programs.

This time, officials add, the recovered money probably won't go directly back into student aid.

In all, current and former students still owe anywhere from $1 billion to $5 billion, according to various estimates.

"We'll send the money wherever the ED wants, and send the defaulter a note saying where the money went," Pyrek reports.

"It's not only not likely the money will go back into student aid funding, but it's most definite it will go to the U.S. Treasury," Hastings says. "That, after all, is where student aid comes from."

To get it back in 1982, federal attorneys in Philadelphia impounded the cars of 17 area defaulters as collateral against their overdue loan payments.

That same year, then-ED Secretary Terrel Bell temporarily withheld student aid funds from 400 schools with default rates over 25 percent.

Last year, Congress authorized ED officials to hire private lawyers to collect past due accounts, and reported defaulters to private credit rating agencies.

"The credit agency program was extremely successful," Hastings notes. "It has doubled the amount collected since 1981."

Some states let schools withhold defaulters' college transcripts. A Kansas bill would have prevented defaulters' children from getting state financial aid.

Despite the high non-payment rate, a spring1985 study by the Higher Education Services Corporation suggests most defaulters are unemployed or ignorant of repayment schedules.

Most want to repay the debts but are financially unable, the study says.

"There's a phone number on the top of the final notice," ED's Hastings counters. "We can work out arrangements for partial payment if the defaulter can't pay it all at once."

"We're not the easiest guys on the block to get along with," he admits, "but you certainly can work with us."

"We hope that the people (who) aren't being responsible will realize they've got to repay," adds Dallas Martin, executive director of the American Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

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Political , Fiscal Winds Shifting In College Boardrooms

By HELEN CORDES

COLUMBUS, OHIO—In January, Edward H. Jennings, president of the huge, 53,000-student Ohio State University, was emphatic:

Ohio State would not sell its shares in companies that do business in segregationist South Africa. While apartheid—South Africa's laws of racial segregation—was "appalling," Jennings explained at the time that OSU would buy and sell stocks by judging "the best possible investment," not by judging a company's racial policies.

But less than six months later, Jennings convinced OSU's trustees to sell about $3.3 million worth of interests in firms with South African operations, plus another $7.5 million over the next five years.

What happened in the interim illustrates how the political and fiscal winds are changing in American college boardrooms, and why more schools are bending to student demands to sell investments, however indirect, in South Africa.

Just since last spring, when anit-apartheid protests erupted on an estimated 60 campuses, Iowa and New Mexico universities have announced plans to sell all their shares in certain firms.

Darmouth, Cal State-Northridge, Georgetown, the State University of New York system, Washington, Illinois and Minnesota officials have promised to sell all or part of their interests in the companies.

The American Committee on Africa, which has organized many campus anti-apartheid activities, calculates American colleges sold—or promised to sell—some $57 million in South African stocks during the first six months of 1985.

At Ohio State, the change came after a series of campus protests, a petition drive and a student group that made common cause with a union of OSU workers.

In January, students held a press conference in front of Jennings' office. In February, OSU track star George Nicholas galvanized part of the student body by kneeling during the playing of the National Anthem at a track meet, and then refusing to run for OSU until it divested itself of its interests in South Africa.

"It got people thinking," Nicholas explains. "(Then) we had to do a lot of educating. Some didn't think the university should take a political stand by divesting, or were worried their tuition would go up if South African holdings were withdrawn."

Nicholas then formed Students United Against Apartheid (SUAA).

Yet only about 50 students actually joined.

"We were disappointed by that," Nicholas recalls.

Union members trained students in civil disobedience tactics, offered to pay legal fees if students were arrested, helped circulate a divestiture petition that some 2700 students eventually signed and printed anti-apartheid flyers and posters.

The protest that was burning across many campuses in the spring finally made it to OSU in May, when nearly 400 students and workers disrupted a trustees' meeting by banging on a room divider, chanting and pursuing trustees, as they hurried from the scene under police protection.

Police arrested one union member.

Jennings and the trustees changed their minds soon thereafter.

A week later, the trustees signed a new union contract. At its next meeting on June 7, the board agreed to divestiture by a 6-3 vote.

Nicholas thinks the trustees simply read handwriting on the wall.

"I think they figured that in a few years they'll be forced to divest (by a state law) anyway, and that time might not be as economically beneficial (as selling now)," Nicholas speculates.

"Basically, we (the trustees) were surprised by the student protests," asserts Trustee Joe Teasford.

"Campuses are remarkably placid these days," he explains. "To me, it was most refreshing that students were interested in something."

Teasford thinks most trustees changed their mind because Jennings changed his.

In introducing the proposal to sell the stocks, Jennings called apartheid "morally, socially and economically bankrupt," and said OSU should not associate with it, regardless of the profit lost on the investments sold.

Teasford adds that "We were satisfied that divestment over time would cause no ecomomic loss. In fact, recent studies show that universities that divest over time have made a profit."

"I'm a lawyer, and my first question was fiduciary duty to OSU," Teasford notes. "But I did a lot of reading and the basic question, of course, is the South African government is evil."

Under the concept of fiduciary responsibility, the managers of a public fund are legally obligated to manage the fund as profitably as possible. If a manager refuses or fails to manage the fund profitably, he or she can be fired or penalized by a judge.

Trustee Edmund C. Redman, in a statement after the vote, disagreed with Teasford.

Redman said divestiture would cost OSU money and weaken the South African economy, consequently robbing black South Africans of jobs.

"It is unconscionable for Americans to try to dictate to South Africa in particular, or any other country, the way they should run their country internally," Redman added.

Even some trustees who voted for the measure weren't sure it was best for OSU's budget or South Africa's interests.

"I don't believe we're helping South Africa by divesting because those very companies are providing jobs for people," says Trustee Leonard Immke. "If those companies pull out of South Africa, I don't know what would happen there."

Hometown: Mount Vernon Iowa

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series focusing on the hometowns of Saint Leo students. If you lived in a special or unique place, write about it! It should be no more than two typed pages double spaced. Drop it off at the Office of Student Publications (lower level St. Francis Hall).

By ELIZABETH KRIVO

Hometowns are a strange place to return to after being away for any long length of time. I know, because after spending a year living here in Florida, returning to Iowa changed my perspective of what "home" is.

First off, let me draw a picture of Mount Vernon, Iowa. Mount Vernon is a small Iowa town of 3,000. Lush green lawns, hills and farmland surround Mount Vernon. There are three schools (the elementary, the junior high and high school), one bank, four bars and 10-12 variety stores—all the stores are locally owned and operated. We have two police officers (and everyone in town is on a first name basis with the officers), and, of course, there is one church for each religion (Catholic, Methodist, Lutheran, Presbyterian and Morman). All in all, Mount Vernon is a lot like "Mayberry" from "The Andy Griffin Show." Small Town, U.S.A.

Living in a small town is incredible. I left the doors unlocked all day, while at school. Usually, the screen door was the only barrier between our house and the outside world. I've left the key in the ignition of my car all day while I was in school. Once someone loaned me their car to go home and I just left the keys in the office and he picked them up. It's a very trusting atmosphere.

My graduation class was 73 people strong. I knew them all, where they lived and they knew me.

Mount Vernon is full of late night people. My best friend and I, every night, take long walks for about an hour. We have no worries about being accosted, mugged, or anything of that sort. Mount Vernon feels very safe. Sometimes our walks would last until the early morning hours.

When I lived in Mount Vernon, I felt stiffled; I felt limited because I thought Mount Vernon had little to offer me. Now I know different, Mount Vernon has a lot to offer. It has a safe family down-home feel to it, and these days, that is quite rare. Mount Vernon is "home" in the truest sense of the word, and I wouldn't want to have grown up anywhere else.

CAMPUS NEWSNOTES

GRENADA COLLEGE LOSES NEW YORK MEDICAL TRAINING PROGRAM

The New York Education Department says St. George University, whose students the 1983 Grenada invasion was meant to save, along with one Mexican and two other Caribbean med schools, no longer meet state standards.

The decision means St. George students, about 400 of whom are New York residents, must complete their third and fourth years in clinical training elsewhere.

STANFORD NIXES FLYERS ON PLAYBOY GIRLS OF THE PAC 10 ISSUE

Student union officials rejected protestors' requests to attach anti-pornography flyers to Playboy's October issue for sale on campus.

But officials agreed to place the flyers in a stand near the cash register at the Tresidder Union convenience store.

The decision came after Playboy lawyers said they would fight any attempts to obscure the magazine's cover.

Two Stanford women posed for the issue, which features women from schools in the Pac 10 athletic conference.

HOW TO AVOID NUKE WAR: SEND STUDENTS TO RUSSIA

Dr. E. Grey Dimond of the U. of Missouri's med school says the U.S. and the Soviet Union ought to exchange about 250,000 college students a year.

The presence of the "hostages" would deter both sides from starting a nuclear war, he reasons, and fear for their citizens' welfare would reduce friction between the two countries.

Dimond suggests a national lottery to choose the students to study in the U.S.S.R. for a year.

GROUP HOPES TO SPREAD SOVIET PROTEST TO 30 CAMPUSES

The Young Conservative Foundation says its efforts to stir student protest of American corporate investment in the Soviet Union will reach at least 30 campuses in seven states this fall.

NERDS, PREPS AND PRIVATE EYES DOMINATE CAMPUS FASION SCENE

Despite the continued popularity of the "preppy look," a Levi Strauss study reports the hot campus fashion trends this fall are nerdy sunglasses, oversized shirts and lace accessories.

The East is big on punk, while Midwestern students wear "tv chic" like "Magnum P.I." Hawaiian shirts and "Miami Vice" t-shirts and blazers.

NOTES FROM ALL OVER

Alarm clocks are the most prized possession on campus of 84 percent of college students, a recent study says. Stereos were second and blue jeans third...Plans to open a McDonald's near the U.S. Naval Academy were sunk by complaints from the school's Annapolis neighbors...U. Minnesota student Paul Webster is selling "live earrings," made by attaching surgical wire to the shells of live hermit crabs.

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STRAWBERRY COLADA Rum, fresh strawberries, & a tad bit of creme.
JUNGLE JUICE Vodka, 190 alcohol and the juice.
CHI CHI An oriental pina colada.
LONG ISLAND ICE TEA Bourbon & gin & vodka & rum.
PEACH DAIQUIRI Georgia's pride & joy, so enjoy
TROPICAL ITCH Catch the itch: bourbon, 151 rum & orange curacao
PINA COLADA 151 Secret recipe; 151 rum & strong.
NITROGLYCERIN It was a hell a mistake, high octane
MARGARITA The best, I swear, frozen cactus juice.
STRAWBERRY DAIQUIRI Something good, ya'll hear, real strawberries
AMARETTO SOUR A touch of class, definitely.
BLUE HAWAII Blue curacao & vodka; makes the volcano gods happy
BANANA BANCHEE Creamy & smonth & good & banana.
151 RUM & COKE An oldie a fact, Jack.
RUFF STUFF Zombie time, three kinds of rum.
SWAMPWATER Gator bait, Ruff Stuff, Jungle Juice & Kami Kazie mixed
SCREWDRIVER The old faithful, vodka & real orange juice
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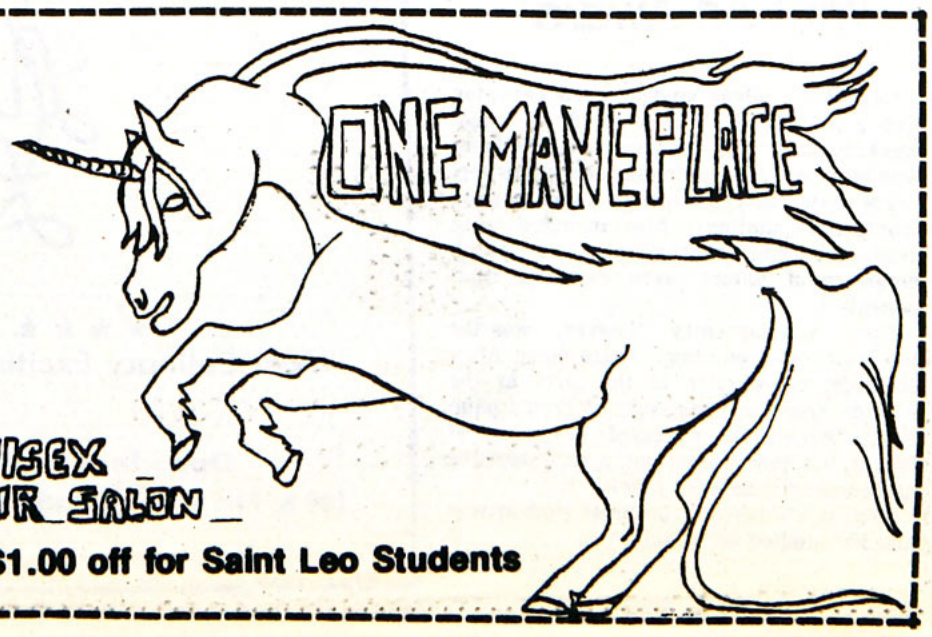

$1.00 off for Saint Leo Students

Art/Culture

The Monarch

Announces Best Dressed List

by Brian Boswell

As in the real world, contests are inevitable. This is not the real world, but something akin to the real world exists here on this atom-sized campus. There is much competiton here, stated or otherwise. Athletic, academic, civic or private. But one form of competition has, till now, gone unnoticed. This form is both blatant and understated. Fought mildly or soaked in green blood, often called envy. The colors of this battle come and go amidst swirling rays of sun in red and fuscia, pink and blue, basic black and creamy white. Preparation for these bouts is long and tedious, often seemingly futile. Sometimes the briefest preparation is the best. Clear skin and fine textures, sharply tailored or softly flowing, this battle dress is borne on complimentary winds and so fluttering, they twist a boy's heart or churn a girl's fancy. They become us; they detract from us. In either case, the judge has, till now, abstained from voting.

We address this competition boldly. We saw several avenues open. We could have entered an anonymous eccentric list; we could have gathered a committee or we could have decided among us. Each of these seemed biased and without balance. Our mates or friends would have risen to the top, our enemies wallowing in the quagmire or the ill-dressed. We decided on a majority vote, the victors, the losers, decided on by the student body.

We see it as fair; we see it as fun.

A poll taker will be situated at the bookstore, within easy reach. Your name will be checked as you vote, one vote each, nominating three men and three women. You may vote for yourself. All votes will be tallied confidentially. There will be runoffs if need be, though we don't expect it, and prizes will be awarded. A list of ten men and ten women will be announced as the victors, the best dressed in our small world—remember, overdressed doesn't mean well dressed. Oscar Wilde once said, "Fashion is a form of ugliness so intolerable that we have to alter it every six months!"

CONCERT LISTINGS

OCTOBER

1 Dizzy Gillespie, Ruth Eckerd Hall.
4 Ronnie James Dio, Lakeland Civic Center.
4 Howard Jones and Go West, Fla. State Fair Grounds Expo Hall
9 The Beach Boys, U.S.F. Sun Dome.
14 Melissa Manchester, Ruth Eckerd Hall
15 Steel Pulse, London Victory Club
16 Sting, U.S.F. Sun Dome.
19 Chick Corea, Tampa Theatre.

DOWN THE LINE

October 26, **The Grateful Dead**
November 23, **Spryo Gyra,** Bayfront Theatre
November 25, **R.E.M.,** Bayfront Theatre

Scandinavian Festival

things will be happening October 15-19

Food, Dance. Fun and Games
Look For More Details In the next edition!

The Monarch

First Annual Photo Contest

watch these pages for details

Saint Leo National Catholic Historical Site

SAINT LEO—On Aug. 8, Saint Leo Abbey was proclaimed a National Catholic Historical Site. The event, at 10:30 in the morning, was sponsored by the Order of the Alhambra, a fraternal organization of Catholic men dedicated to assisting retarded persons and to marking Catholic historical sites. A plaque was imbedded in a large piece of Florida limestone and placed southeast of the Abbey, across the courtyard from Saint Leo Hall.

Rev. Henry J. Riffle, O.S.B., Saint Leo Abbey Acrchist, welcomed guests and dignitaries. Rev. Vincent A. Lapomarda, SJ, chairman Historical Memorials, Order of Alhambra, unveiled the plaque. The plaque was then blessed by Rt. Rev. Jerome M. Koval, O.B.S., Supreme Chaplin of the Order. John J. Cicozzi, Alhambras Supreme Commander, then presented the plaque to the Florida Benedictines.

The following is the inscription found on the plaque:

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It is quite an honor to receive this recognition and it should be noted that no effort was made by anyone from Saint Leo to get recognized. Saint Leo was chosen by the international order solely by outside persons.

Clove Cigarettes: Setting The Record Straight

Clove cigarettes, manufactured in Indonesia, were first introduced in that country nearly a century ago, when as the legend goes, a frail old man on Java was told that clove, in addition to being a popular spice, was thought to contain valuable medicinal ingredients. He then chopped up some of this spice, mixed it up with tobacco and rolled the blend into maize leaves. His action started what would become the third largest industry in Indonesia, the manufacture of clove cigarettes, or kreteks, as they are called in the nation of their origin.

About 40 years later, in 1920, the first clove cigarette makers set up small factories because of the ever-increasing popularity of the product. The industry now produces over 80 billion clove cigarettes annually for distribution in Indonesia and international markets such as the United States, Canada, Japan, Malaysia, Singapore, Australia and Saudi Arabia.

Approximately 50 percent of the nearly 80 billion kreteks made each year are machine made, filtered varieties. Specialty Tobacco Council manufacturers, like most U.S. companies who have pride in their branded consumer products, maintain sophisticated laboratories to constantly study the clove and tobacco ingredients, to maintain a consistency of product quality.

The clove cigarette business in Indonesia ranks behind the construction and apparel industries in terms of size. It directly employs over 200,000 workers, a figure which doubles if related industries such as clove and tobacco farming and processing, printing and distributrion are included. There are over 250 registered clove cigarette producers in Indonesia, although seven major manufacturers account for nearly 85 percent of the market for the 80 billion clove cigarettes manufactured annually.

Clove cigarettes represent at least 70 percent of the cigarette market in Indonesia, compared to a 30 percent share of market for non-clove cigarettes, or what are termed "white cigarettes" by Indoneisians. Over 85 million persons around the world smoke clove cigarettes. In the U.S., there are an estimated 250,000 regular clove cigarette users, an extremely small group compared to other cigarette smokers as a whole.

Shipments of clove cigarettes to the U.S. began in 1970. In 1984, approximately 150 million clove cigarettes were sold in the U.S. This number compares to over 600 billion non-clove cigarettes smoked each year by Americans.

In America, as a rule, clove cigarettes are sold by importers to wholesalers, who in turn resell to the retailers. As clove cigarettes have gained popularity, distribution has extended to boutiques, newspaper stands and drugstores. In California, far and away the largest market (30 percent share) of clove cigarettes in the U.S., they are also available in some convenience stores, supermarkets and liquor stores.

Fifty percent of American clove cigarette consumers are women.

Clove cigarettes contain a mix of ground clove and tobacco. Clove makes up 35 to 40 percent of the blend. The remaining 60 to 65 percent is high quality tobacco. Like all cigarettes, flavorings are added to enhance the taste and scent. Popular flavorings include pineapple, vanilla chocolate, plum, peach, strawberry, papaya and banana.

It is interesting to note that some tobaccos used in clove cigarettes are harvested in the U.S. and shipped to Indonesia, which, during the past three years, has purchased over 4.5 million pounds of American grown tobacco.

Each puff of clove cigarette smoke contains approximately the same amount of tar, nicotine, carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide as regular cigarettes. Admittedly, while the total content (per cigearette) of each of these components is greater than in regular cigarettes, average daily consumption (8-12) of clove cigarettes is much less than daily levels for non-clove cigarette smokers (24-30).

The reasons for the fairly low daily consumption are that each clove cigarette takes longer to smoke than cigarettes without cloves, because they are approximately 20 percent denser. In reality, a person can get almost twice the number of puffs from a clove cigarette compared to non-clove counterparts. Also, clove cigarettes are higher in cost than regular cigarettes. (A pack of 10-12 clove cigarettes can retail anywhere from $1.50 to $2.50).

Another factor resulting from a lower daily consumption level for clove cigarettes: many smokers consider them as luxury, special occasion cigarettes and do not smoke them on a regular basis.

There are no written reports whatsoever, either in medical literature or published news articles, which confirm acute adverse respiratory effects of clove cigarette smoke on people, or animals.

Saint Leo Student Wins Art Award

Saint Leo College student Fred Lesswing won a prize in the watercolor division last week, in an art show sponsored by the Saint Augustine Art Association in Saint Augustine.

The show featured a variety of abstract and traditional paintings. Also included were sculpture and photography, in which elements of nature were essential components.

Fred's winning entry, "Leaves," was the top watercolor painting. Judge Gene Allen Roberds, coordinator of fine arts at the Florida School of Arts, said of Fred's painting, "Beautifully executed rendering of leaves, but, more important, a very sensitive placement of tension in space."

Fred is a forth-year business student who also has studied art at Saint Leo.

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Sports

from page 1

survive, provide challenge and growth and ensure a more successful experience for our students here.

The transition to college may be the most unsettling time many of you have yet undergone. For some it is particularly stressful. Our course COL 101 Introduction to College is especially designed to ease this transition. Students have found it particularly useful for "survival skills": how to study, how to prepare for exams, how to use the library, how things work around here.

And since we realize that some of you need assistance in fundamental skills, we have put together ENG 112 College Reading Skills, ENG 120 Developmental Composition, and MAT 111 Developmental Mathematics. New students are tested during orientation week to gauge their needs. If you need any or all of these courses, take them. We're trying to help you become an educated person.

In addition, we have a formal six-course Honors Program for students interested in the challenge of wrestling, through primary sources, with the ideas that have dominated civilization from the classical world to the twentieth century. There is no specific standard for admission to this course of study—just a demonstrable record of academic achievement and a willingness to sustain the expectations of the program.

We believe that by providing students with a range of opportunities, with a faculty and administrative staff who are student-centered, and with a community atmosphere of humanistic concern, we can help you achieve your potential for education. What can you do to be successful here? The answer is simple. Take advantage of the opportunities.

Next Issue – Part II: Commitment to the Liberal Arts.

Spend-A-Buck Retires

Spend a Buck, the second-leading all time money winner in horse racing history, was retired to stud earlier this month. Over his short career of only two years he won, over four million dollars in prize money, including this year's Kentucky Derby.

He was trained by Gam Gambolatti, a 1971 graduate of Saint Leo. Spend a Buck ran in only 15 races winning 10, coming in second three times, and third twice.

Besides his victory at the Kentucky Derby, Spend a Buck had the largest single payday, 2.6 million in the Jersey Derby. He will be put to stud at a farm near Lexington, Kentucky.

Standards Relaxed

N.C.A.A. TO RELAX ATHLETIC ELIGIBILITY STANDARDS

A National Collegiate Athletic Association special committee recommends easing the new standards to quiet fears that rules discriminate against black athletes.

Proposition 48 would require freshmen to score at least 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 15 on the American College Testing exam before they could play college sports.

The committee suggests replacing the test score requirement with an index computing students' combined grade point average and test scores.

SPORTS TRIVIA

SPORTS TRIVIA By: Andrew Phillips

1) Name the horse that won the first Kentucky Derby on May 11, 1875?
2) Who is Ginger Beaumont?
3) What is Beaver, Oklahoma famous for?
4) Who was the first woman to finish the Boston Marathon in 1964?
5) What is Boogie Oogie Oogie?

ANSWERS

1) Aristide
2) He was the center fielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates who was the first player to bat in the first World Series game on October 1, 1903 at Boston. Cy Young was the pitcher who threw the ball.
3) It's the host for the Annual World Championship Cow Chip Throwing Contest.
4) Roberta Bingay, she came in 105th place.
5) The name of the hit record by the Taste of Honey that Boston Red Sox player Jerry Remy listened to on each of his 19-game hitting streak days in 1978.

from page 8

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

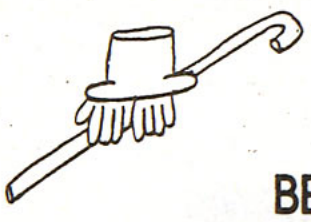
The Gators are coming off the most talked about season in their history and are fired up to repeat their finish on top of the always tough S.E.C. Sophomore Q.B. Kerwin Bell, off to a great start against Miami and Rutgers, doesn't have the massive offensive line that protected him last year, still promises to thread opposing secondaries. If the Florida air attack doesn't get points, the back field of Neal Anderson (916 yards in 1984) and John L. Williams (793 yards, 21 receptions in 1984) give the Gators a balanced attack. The Gators host Tennessee, S.W. Louisiana, Virginia Tech., Georgia (in Jacksonville), Kentucky and Florida State. For anyone interested in watching the Gators and having a good time in Gainesville, take I-75 north to the Archer Rd. exit, go east on Archer until North South Dr. and then go north. You can't miss Florida Field.

FLORIDA STATE

The Seminoles, coming off of a 7-3-2 record last and thus far this season, have a schedule that appears toned down a bit from previous seasons. While the schedule isn't as tough as last year the slate still includes Auburn, South Carolina, Miami and Florida. And let's not forget their second opponent of the season, Nebraska. Bobby Bowden in his tenth year as head coach has many returning players who are tough and experienced from last year. Of those experienced players, Derek Schmidt (Soph. from Sarasota) was the leading freshman scorer in the nation, as he hit 17 of 24 field goal attempts and hit 42 of 42 pats.

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

The Hurricanes' most talked about activity still seems to be losing Bernie Kosar. Vinny Testarerde steps in to fill Kosar's shoes, after throwing only 17 passes in actual game situations last year. The hype all pre-season was how before Miami's championship season in 1983, it was a coin toss as to who would start between Kosar and Testarerde. Miami, who has the lightest schedule of the Florida three, still has to face Oklahoma, Louisville, Florida State, Maryland and Notre Dame.



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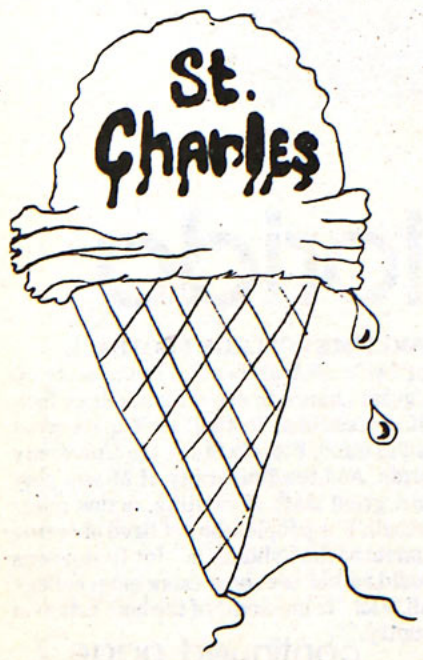

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Sports

Wise Sports

1
Women's Volleyball at Eckerd

3
Women's Volleyball Fla. Southern

5
Men's Soccer P. Beach At.
Cross country at Valdosta State College

6
Soccer F.I.T. Melborne

8
Women's Volleyball Tampa

9
Women's Volleyball at Lake Sumter

11
Women's Volleyball at Southeast.

12
Soccer at F.I.T.
Cross country Championship Run

N.B.A. To F-L-A

Staff Report

In what is getting to be a yearly occurence, the University of South Florida's Sun Dome is playing host to National Basketball Association pre-season action Oct. 5 and 13.

Saturday, the 5th the Houston Rockets take on the Detroit Pistons in what promises to be an exciting contest. The Rockets boast a front line that contains the likes of Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olajuwon. The Pistons likewise aren't lacking in superstar personnel either. Isiah Thomas and Kelly Tripuka combine for a sure handed 1-2 punch for Detroit.

On Sunday, the 13th, the powerful Philadelphia 76ers meet Ted Turneer's Atlanta Hawks. In what is sure to be a crowd pleaser, ex-Auburn standout Charles Barkly and veteran Julius "Dr. J." Erving take to the floor against ex-Georgia, All- S.E.C., All-Everything, Dominique Wilkins and the rest of the Hawks.

For students new to Florida, the Sun Dome is the look alike sister to the O'Connell Center at the University of Florida. Both have roofs supported by air and have a great environment to watch basketball. Just take I-275 south to Tampa, exit at Fowler Ave., and head east.

Game times: Oct. 5- 8 p.m.; Oct. 13- 7 p.m.

Matt Coyne (left) and Mary Letcher (right) kick towards finish line.

New Team Has Bright Future

by: Andrew Phillips

"We have a very dedicated and hard working team this year. And I expect good things to come our way," says Mary Letcher, Saint Leo's number one runner on the women's cross country team. Between the men's and women's teams, three runners are gone from last year's team and seven new runners came out this season.

Last Saturday, Sept. 21, the Monarch Invitational was the first meet for several of the runners. "It was an experience, I did about as good as I hoped to do. I was a little nervous in the beginning," said Mike Plehal, first year runner for the Monarchs. "Being a new member, I thought we did excellent, team spirit and comradery was inspiring," said Dawn Heyse, another novice runner for the Monarchs. Despite all the new additions to the team this year, the team got off to a good start. Mary Letcher placed seventh overall and the Lady Monarchs came away with a fifth place trophy on Saturday.

"We have more runners to take up the slack if someone should get injured and we have more depth in our team," said Ken Taylor, who is the senior member of the men's team. Ken's sister Kelly Taylor won the women's race for Flager. Troy Holland, also from Flager, won the men's race for the fourth year in a row.

"I was very happy with how I did and I'm hoping to place in the top five (in the conference) this year," said Matt Coyne, who is leading the Monarchs this year. Matt went on to say that the team is much improved, despite that the course Saturday was the toughest this season.

According to second year runner Aubrey Rudd, Saint Leo will be "a force to be reckoned with at Conference". "I feel like I did pretty good for the first time, since I didn't run all summer," said Jack Cesare. Jack is one of six new runners on this year's squad.

Results:
Monarch Invitational

Women

7. Mary Letcher
20. Dawn Heyse
25. Patty Murphy
34. Julie Dillon
35. Rosalie Kelly

Men

9. Matt Coyne
41. Jack Cesare
56. Ken Taylor
63. Boone Ruffing
65. Abrey Rudd

Soccer: Monarch Invitational

The Monarch Invitational was held during the weekend of Sept. 20. After the final match of the invitational, President M. Daniel Henry presented the trophies. Mercer won the invitational with two wins. Florida Atlantic and Stetson tied for second, as both teams had a record of 1-1 during the invitational. St. Leo won fourth runner-up in the contests with a record of 0-2, for the weekend.

The first game of the invitational featured Mercer vs Stetson. Mercer won by the score of 2-1. Both teams had tough defenses. Near the end of the game, two fights almost broke out due to the roughness.

The second game, played in a steady rain shower, featured Florida Atlantic against St. Leo. Florida Atlantic scored first with 41:07 left to go in the first half. St. Leo's Jim Murdough scored St. Leo's only goal of the game with 25:30 left in the first half. Ken Finch was credited with an assist. Florida Atlantic won the game by kicking a goal with 4:51 left in the game.

The third game of the invitational featured St. Leo vs Mercer. Mercer scored first. However, St. Leo's Jim Murdough struck back with the Monarchs' only goal of the game. St. Leo almost scored its second goal with time running out in the first half, however the ball went wide to the right. Mercer won the game by kicking a goal with 25:15 left in the game.

Saint Leo hangs tough on defense.

Full Slate Of Football For Florida

by Doug Latino

The State of Florida boasts one of the trongest football calendars found about nywhere. Whether you go for professional ootball or the highly spirited college game, ooth can be found a short distance from Saint Leo.

The Tampa Bay Bucs, while not off to a blockbuster start this season, certainly are worth watching as ex-Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett has taken over the reigns from John Makay. Hugh Cloverhouse, not known for the "closed checkbook" approach to the game, has been busy in the wheeling and dealing department. Besides getting Bennett, a much praised move, the Bucs have also signed Steve Young. The B.Y.U. standout and ex-U.S.F.L. star comes to Tampa Bay anxious to do well in the N.F.L.

The Bucs' home schedule includes the Chicago Bears, L.A. Rams, New England Patriots, St. Louis Cardinals, Detroit Lions, Indianapolis Colts and the Green Bay Packers. Tampa Stadium is only an hour away (including parking) and no home dates are sold out as of yet. Pro football in the Florida sunshine offers a fun-filled afternoon.

The AFC Champion Miami Dolphins look to repeat their performance this year. That is, of course, if Dan Marino can return to his phenomenal form after finally coming to his senses and returning to the team a few weeks ago. For anyone who would like to make the trip to the Orange Bowl, the Dolp[illegible]
Pittsburg, Tampa Bay, the [illegible]
Chicago, New England and Buffalo.

BIG TIME COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Saint Leo's central location in the state offers a great chance to see major college football. If professional football isn't quite what you had in mind, Florida State, the University of Florida, and the University of Miami play host to a great slate of exciting, action packed, football. For people who get tired of seeing pro quarterbacks "sliding in" for first downs and would rather see some crunching, college [illegible]tball, Flor[illegible]da has some of the best action in the country.

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